

Movie times and dining facility menus are subject to change.

Today

SonLight Inn meal – The free SonLight Inn meal tonight at 6 p.m. is chili, tossed salad, cornbread and watermelon. The meal is sponsored by the 8th Mission Support Squadron.

O'Malley Inn – *Dinner:* Beef stroganoff, sweet-and-sour chicken and orange-spiced pork chops

Special: Fish sandwich and nacho bar
Theater – “*Rush Hour 2*” (PG-13) Starring Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

O'Malley Inn – *Brunch:* Steamship round and spaghetti with meat sauce
Dinner: Jambalaya, Szechwan chicken and Italian meatloaf

Theater – “*Rush Hour 2*” (PG-13) Starring Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

O'Malley Inn – *Brunch:* Onion lemon baked fish and chicken a-la-king
Dinner: Salisbury steak, stuffed flounder and Creole baked chicken

Theater – “*Baby Boy*” (PG-13) Starring Tyres Gibson and Omar Gooding, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Catholic Mass: Sunday at 9 a.m.; Saturday at 5:30 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Reconciliation is Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Protestant Services: General Protestant Service is Sunday at 11 a.m.; Gospel Service is at 12:30 p.m.; Inspirational Fellowship is at 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Services:
Sunday at the SonLight Inn, Rm 1.
–Bible study is at 10 a.m.
–Worship is at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. at the SonLight Inn, Room 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints services: Sunday at 3 p.m. at the base chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8-9 p.m. in Room 1 at the Chapel.

For more information call 782-4300.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Pool Party is 3 p.m. Saturday (*Pending force protection conditions.*) – four-on-four volleyball tourney.

Call 782-4053 to sign up.

Hispanic Heritage banquet is 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Loring Club. Call 782-4851 to sign up.

Latin Music Night at the bowling center is 6-11 p.m. Oct. 4 –

\$1/game and free shoe rentals

The SonLight Inn is serving Latin cuisine 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

Blow Out Fiesta – 9 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Falcon Community Center.



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Knowing what not to talk about isn't the only aspect of force protection military members are encouraged to practice—physical security is also important.

“Members of the Wolf Pack should stay alert and report anything suspicious. Military members should not be discouraged to challenge anyone who doesn't look like they belong,” said Ardern. “Report anything that is ‘not right’ to security forces immediately.”

Wolf Pack personnel should stay tuned to the Commander's Access Channel for current force protection information. For more information about OPSEC procedures, call 782-4320.

“As long as we perceive a threat, we will remain in our current force protection condition,” said Ardern. “As a past terrorist once said, ‘we only have to be lucky once, you (the target) have to be lucky all the time.’”



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Gary Coppage

Firefighters and emergency teams battle smoke and fire at the Pentagon following a suspected terrorist attack when a commercial airliner crashed into the building at about 10 a.m. on Sept. 11. The building was evacuated, along with other federal buildings in the Capitol area, including the White House. The number of casualties is not known. The attack occurred about an hour after two airliners struck the World Trade Center twin towers in New York.

Cause of Kunsan F-16 crash released

A U.S. Air Force investigator has determined pilot spatial disorientation was the likely cause of an F-16 crash 35 miles southeast of Kunsan Air Base June 12. The mishap pilot was killed in the crash.

“We all feel this loss,” said Col. Thomas Ardern, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, during an interview Sept. 7 with Armed Forces Network Korea. “[Spatial disorientation] is a phenomena that's been going on as long as we've been flying aircraft.”

Based on evidence obtained during the accident investigation, Brig. Gen. Dale Waters, board president, believes the cause of the mishap was the mishap pilot's failure to maintain spatial ori-

entation.

Waters noted two significant contributing factors to the mishap as a result of his investigation: channelized attention and incapacitating spatial disorientation. The mishap pilot apparently failed to check his attitude references because his attention was channeled on watching the instructor pilot through his night vision goggles. This caused the mishap pilot to unknowingly place his aircraft in a steep dive. Erratic and ineffective flight control inputs during the mishap pilot's fatal dive provide evidence that he was experiencing incapacitating spatial disorientation.

Details of the mishap are

as follows – the mishap pilot was the wingman in a 2-ship formation on a night training mission. The other pilot, a night-vision-goggle IP, was flying as the leader and was supervising the mishap pilot.

While operating in military training airspace, the IP began a left turn at an altitude of about 20,000 feet. The mishap pilot started a left roll to follow the IP through the left turn. For the next 23 seconds the mishap pilot continued rolling to the left while the nose of his aircraft dropped into a dive. He made no control inputs to correct the roll until the aircraft was in an inverted steep dive.

The mishap pilot then began making sudden and

erratic control-stick inputs by rapidly alternating left and right rolls and G forces but failed to recover the aircraft from the dive. Thirteen seconds after commencing these inputs and one second before impact, the mishap pilot tried to eject and was able to clear the aircraft; however, at that point he was outside the survivable envelope for the ACES II ejection system. The aircraft was destroyed on impact with the ground, and the mishap pilot was killed instantly when his ejection seat impacted the ground prior to man-seat separation.

(Information contributed by Pacific Air Forces News Service)

Officials recognize Air Force's 54th birthday

By James Roche, secretary of the Air Force and Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Within two short years following victory in World War II, our nation's leaders confronted a dramatically new strategic and technological environment. The global alliance against fascism had yielded to Cold War, and new weapons systems introduced in the previous conflict promised to fundamentally change the nature of warfare.

At the same time, our own defense budget and military manpower shrank considerably as our people turned from wartime military mobilization to peaceful domestic pursuits. Our armed forces, which were organized so successfully to defeat the Axis powers, were faced with a more complex set of roles and missions. In short, it was a time — much like today — that demanded innovation, vision, and transformation.

President Truman rose to that challenge when he signed the National Security Act of 1947, creating our contemporary defense establishment, including the United States Air Force. Since that time, the men and women of America's Air

Force have ceaselessly and selflessly mastered the challenges of a changing world.

From the heroic airlift in Berlin to the awesome displays of global vigilance, reach and power in Desert Storm and Allied Force, and from peacekeeping missions in the Balkans to humanitarian operations in Africa, America's Air Force has enabled aerospace power to serve the cause of peace and freedom.

In the past 54 years, our airmen have served with an extraordinary combination of integrity, selflessness, and creativity across the spectrum of operations. Whether standing on guard for deterrence in Europe or Asia, conducting joint combat operations, helping to make the expeditionary aerospace force succeed, or manning our logistics and support functions at home, no one comes close.

We pause on the 18th of September to remember the day our great Air Force began this journey. We pause to reflect on our mission and our purpose, and to extend our most sincere best wishes to our highly respected team of active duty airmen, Air National Guardsmen, Air Force employees, and Air Force reservists, retirees, veterans and their families.

Happy Birthday to the United States Air Force!